

3-4-1993

## Eastern Progress - 04 Mar 1993

Eastern Kentucky University

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## Clothes galore

Consignment shop offers variety of duds for low prices.

Page B-1

## Mountain music

Alabama gives crowd money's worth

Page B-5

## OVC in Rupp

Colonels hope for a tournament victory

Page B-6

FRIDAY: Rain likely, high in the 40s  
SATURDAY: Dry and cool, high in the 40s  
SUNDAY: Dry, high in the 40s



# THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Vol. 71/No. 23  
March 4, 1993

Student publication of Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475

14 pages  
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## Midterm grades, new grading policy spark debate

### Faculty senate votes for student progress reports prior to midterm

By Mark White  
News editor

The faculty senate passed a motion March 1 which requires instructors to provide students with written information about their progress in a course at least once prior to the semester midpoint.

This written notification may take the form of returning graded tests, lab

reports or papers or providing written notification of clinical performance, said Russ Enzie, associate vice president for academic affairs and research.

"Once this is approved by the president and the board, it will become part of the syllabus policy," Enzie said.

The motion requires professors to provide, in their syllabi, a method of how they will provide this information to students.

The plan does not state a particular method they are to use. Enzie said this was left up to the professors in order to give them some versatility in implementing the plan.

While professors are required to

inform the students of their progress at least once prior to midterm, this could be done simply by returning one graded quiz under the plan.

The new plan is designed to give students information on the progress early enough for them to take action necessary to improve their grades, according to the rationale of the proposal.

The senate did not vote to do away with mid-term deficiency reports, although some discussion was made about the subject.

"The mid-term deficiencies will be generated this spring and it is my understanding that the senate will study that issue," Enzie said.

### Student senate calls for re-evaluation of new grading policy

By Mark White  
News editor

Student senate passed a resolution Tuesday calling for a joint committee, including faculty members and students, to be formed to study the effects of the plus/minus grading system proposed by the faculty senate.

The high number of opposing votes by the faculty senate and the cost for

implementing the system were reasons cited in the proposal for forming the new committee.

A lack of data stating how the changes have increased the academic quality at schools that have the grading system was also mentioned.

"It might be good or it might be bad. We want to know how it has affected other schools," said Jonda Burcham, the student senator who sponsored the resolution.

Burcham said the purpose for forming the committee was to get more information about the grading system and to give students chance for input on the matter. "I think a lot of people are worried about it because

there is no 'grandma clause' in it. If someone receives half their grades under one system and half under another, then it could be confusing," Burcham said.

The student senators are hoping the committee will be formed sometime this semester, Burcham said.

President Hanly Funderburk met with a group of student leaders Feb. 11, to discuss the revised grading system. "I'm concerned. I haven't made a decision one way or the other. We might want to think about this a little more," Funderburk said to the faculty senate Monday. The revised grading system was voted in by the faculty senate at their February meeting.

## Fraternity, sorority suspended for hazing

By Susan Gayle Reed  
Editor

An Eastern fraternity and sorority were suspended by the university last week on separate hazing allegations.

The fraternity, Omega Psi Phi, was suspended and charged with improper pledging procedures and hazing by Skip Daugherty, dean of student development, at 11:45 p.m. Feb. 24.

A hearing will be conducted by the IFC Judicial Board at 9 p.m. Monday in the Powell Building.

"This is not an issue of black or white," Daugherty said. "It's a Greek issue. This is over what I consider life-threatening behavior; hazing will not be tolerated on this campus in any way."

Daugherty said he could not go on the record with specific violations, but that the hazing charges stem from physical abuse.

He said allegations of hazing have been brought up against Omega Psi Phi in the past, but that no members would provide any information.

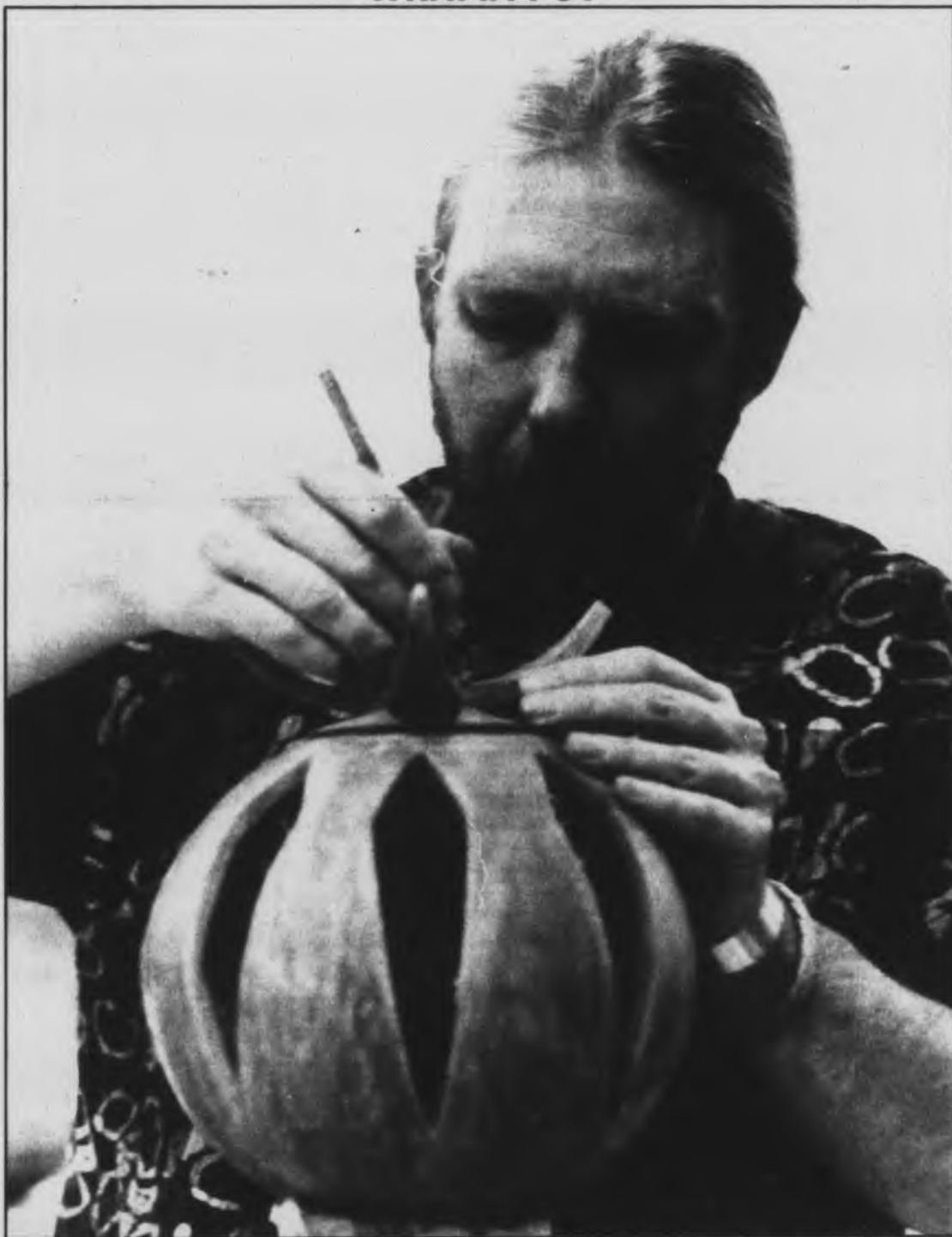
"We've never been able to prove it until this point; this is the first time we've been able to get documentation," he said. "Omega Psi Phi has been suspended by its national for other things, but not hazing."

Three of the fraternity's members were excused from class Feb. 23 and 24 by Sandra Moore, director of minority affairs, in order to discuss the hazing charges with Daugherty, Moore, Troylyn LeForge, student development coordinator, and Gladys Johnson, adviser.

Both Moore and Johnson declined to comment while the hearing is pending.

SEE GREEKS, PAGE A4

### WHATTA POT



Hugh Asher, a senior from Hazard and vice president of the Art Student Association, worked on a free-form sculpture Monday in the basement of the Jane F. Campbell Building.

Progress photo by LEA ANN SILLIMAN

### EKU DESEGREGATION PLAN GOALS

	Total number	No. of blacks	No. of blacks needed to reach goal
Admin.	115	3	2
Faculty*	652	9	16
Prof. staff	210	3	6

\*Includes Model faculty and department chairs

SOURCE: Office of the President, EKU

## University seeks more minorities

### Eastern to recruit black faculty members more actively

By Jenny Howard  
Copy editor

In order to meet equal opportunity employment goals set by the Council on Higher Education, the university is attempting to recruit approximately 24 new minority employees.

The university is working to improve minority employment numbers through recruitment of black faculty and staff, promotion of black employment applicants and retention of current black university employees.

Roy Peterson, a member of the council's staff, said the goals were based on minority percentages in the state's population compared to faculty numbers at the university.

The council has postponed approval of all new degree programs until the university has met its goals. The goals, set for the 1994-95, have

### Curriculum opportunities still lacking

By DeVone Holt  
Asst. news editor

The university is attempting to increase its diversity by recruiting more minority faculty and staff members, but its attempts to expand the minority curriculum to better diversify students' mentality has not been successful.

The university's minority classes, designed to increase cultural awareness in students, have had problems surviving and attracting students.

The chairman of the history department, Stevens Sefton, said the department has taught black history classes for 20 years, but

SEE CLASSES, PAGE A6

SEE CHE, PAGE A5

## Fire alarm fails in Palmer fire

By Mark White  
News editor

While a fire in Palmer Hall, which broke out early Saturday morning, left little damage, the building's fire alarm failed to sound a warning.

According to police reports, this incident is not the first time a fire alarm did not sound in a campus building during a fire.

Last August, a fire occurred in the Powell Building but the fire alarm would not sound and the building had to be evacuated by word of mouth.

Last September, a false fire alarm was reported in the Begley

SEE FIRE ALARM, PAGE A4

## Contraception part of sex for some students

### Effective protection methods vary on campus

By DeVone Holt  
Asst. news editor

Many students are taking extra precautions to avoid walking the plank of unprotected sex and unwanted children. Precaution methods and concepts vary from males to females, but the most effective for both sexes is undoubtedly abstinence. For those who choose not to practice this method, their answer to safe sex may be contraception.

The idea of contraception has evolved from the first oral contraceptive, "the pill," in 1954 to one of the newer contraceptives, Norplant, in 1990.

The Norplant contraceptive is a



synthetic implant of five capsules of the hormone progesterone. It is injected into the arms of females and prevents pregnancy for five years.

Although the Norplant contraceptive is relatively new, 500,000 American women have already adopted the method for its effectiveness.

Director of the university student health services Renee Boyd, who strongly believes that birth control pills are the most reliable contraceptives, said "Norplant seems to be edging its way up to the birth control pill in reliability."

The device is foolproof because it doesn't have to be taken every morning and it doesn't have to be put on before intercourse.

Other new contraceptive methods

that are in experimental stages or have not been approved by the FDA are: the male pill, an injection that leaves males infertile, the female condom and an abortion pill.

Vasectomies, tube ligations, Norplant and other similar contraceptives have been reported to be very effective pregnancy prevention tools, but they, unlike barrier contraceptives, don't serve both sides of the contraception controversy.

Barrier contraceptives not only help prevent unplanned childbirths but they also work as lifeguards against deadly sexually transmitted diseases.

Kimberly Harney, a 21-year-old junior from Lexington, said the condom plays a very important role in her sex life because it fights disease as well as pregnancy.

Student health services promotes the use of contraceptives by distributing free condoms to students.

A service report showed that students have taken more of a concern in practicing safe sex. The report showed

that request for condoms increased from 905 in the 1990-91 school year to 1417 in the 1991-92 school year ... an increase of 512 requests.

Boyd said the number of requests for condoms did not indicate the amount of condoms distributed to students. She said a maximum of nine condoms were put into a brown paper bag and given to students after they signed for them.

Counts for this year indicate that condom requests are averaging 30 to 40 a week.

Although the numbers of requests are consistently growing, Boyd isn't sure if prevention is a reality.

"I think (students) are aware that they (contraceptives) are here. Whether they are used correctly—that's a whole different question," Boyd said.

Reports show that the Student Health Department treated a total of 267 cases of STD's. Boyd said the

SEE SEX, PAGE A5

### INSIDE

Dr. Dre's new CD funky and raw with its hard beats and explicit lyrics.  
See Page B3

This week's class pattern: MWF

Accent .....	B1
Activities .....	B5
Arts .....	B3
Classifieds .....	A4
People poll .....	A3
Perspective .....	A2&3
Preview .....	B2
Sports .....	B6,7&8

Hmmm...In 1789, the first Congress met in New York for its first meeting under the new constitution.



## THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Susan Gayle Reed  
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## EDITORIALS

## ABC

## Gilbert's appointment not quite as simple as that

Richmond's ABC now has new meaning—A Blatant Conflict.

Pete Flaherty, former Alcoholic Beverage Control administrator for Richmond, resigned last month, and was replaced by Richmond attorney Jerry Gilbert.

The role of the ABC administrator is likened to a judge; he decides whether establishments

serving or selling alcohol are in violation of the alcohol ordinances after a complaint has been filed against them.

He also helps determine whether a fine or license suspension is in order, how much and for how long.

We think the position should be held by someone who has no ties to downtown bars or liquor stores.

However, Mayor Ann Durham, who herself has served as a Richmond bar landlord, must not have thought so. Her choice for the appointment has served as legal counsel to more than one of the established on more than one occasion.

In fact, he had to cease representation of The Maverick Club after his appointment last month.

Gilbert was appointed to the vacant position Feb. 3. The Richmond City Commission approved the appointment Feb. 16.

In an interview with a Progress reporter, Gilbert said he will, "sit as an impartial decision-maker with respect to complaints that are brought before me."

That sounds good in theory. But how impartial will Gilbert be able to be when he has already represented The Family Dog, Tazwell's and East Main Liquors.

He has since withdrawn as counsel

for pending cases. But there lies another conflict. How can he possibly serve as an impartial decision maker when he has already been informed of the facts in the case from the bar owner's perspective?

"I make a decision as to what they are, whether or not they are in violation of the law," Gilbert said.

We're not saying Gilbert is on the sly or that he would necessarily rule in favor of the establishments he used to represent.

But you would have to be blind or naive to overlook the fact that Gilbert's appointment to this position, based on his previous work for bar and liquor store owners, presents the appearance of a potential conflict.

"I don't see a

conflict," Gilbert said. "I would think that it is highly appropriate for the mayor and the city commission to appoint someone with knowledge and experience in this particular field to this particular position."

Gilbert said none of the attorneys in his law firm will represent any of the owners while he is serving as administrator.

But we don't understand how someone who was employed by the bar owners should even be expected to sit as an impartial decision-maker when it comes to hearing their cases.

This appointment was just another big blunder on the part of the Richmond mayor and city commission. And at \$7,649 per year, it's an expensive mistake for a miscarriage of justice.

It represents the business-as-usual approach of Richmond city officials addressing bar violations in the city.

## AT A GLANCE

## The Issue

Jerry Gilbert, who has served as legal counsel to several Richmond bars, has been appointed as the city's new ABC administrator.

## Our opinion

We see this appointment as a severe conflict of interest. It only goes to represent the craziness we've come to expect from city officials.



## He's got a cattle call for gall

I knew eventually, with all the crap that comes across my desk, that someday the magic answer to all life's little problems was bound to roll in.

Well, it finally happened this week.

Congratulations, kids. You may be glad to know that you can quit college now before the tuition hike takes effect. Your financial worries are over. Thanks to a hot tip from Hong Kong tycoon K.K. Poon.

Don't even think about investing in gold or oil wells. Poon's got the tip of the decade that will knock your socks off (or at least cause a hairball)—cattle gallstones.

Yes, sir! You heard correctly—cattle gallstones.

According to the letter I received Monday from Poon, "Most people are unaware of the value of cattle gallstones."

No argument there.

"Therefore," the letter continues, "we feel that it is important to enlighten more people to the uses of these natural substances."

A full color brochure accompanies the letter, along with a fact sheet just brimming with cattle gallstone trivia.

Now here's the kicker.

You can earn \$100 per ounce for



Susan Gayle Reed

Reed all about it

good, quality gallstones all year long. That means, however, that the stones must be dried whole. (No chips.)

Now I know the question burning on the tips of everyone's tongues, "How, pray tell, my dear editor, might I get in on a little piece of the cattle gallstone pie?"

It's really pretty simple. All you need to get started are a few cattle carcasses lying around. To collect the stones, poke a hole in the gall bladder and let all the juicy fluid drain out. Simply remove the gallstones, put them in your kitchen colander and let them dry in a nice, warm drafty spot.

"Wow!" you say. "Why didn't I ever think of selling my leftover cattle gallstones before? I can't wait to begin my way to bovine bliss and fortune!"

Hold on, though. There's just one catch. Not all cow bladders have gallstones. So just to be safe, you

better open each bladder and check. (At least that's Poon's recommendation.)

He does give hints that will clue you in during your search. Dried-up old cows and retired old bulls are the most likely gallstone candidates, so you may start eyeing old Bossy in a new light.

Now, once you've gone through all your cattle carcasses and removed the stones, which are about the size of a chicken egg and clay-like in appearance, remember to throw the bladder away, unless, of course, you need it for personal reasons. It's of no value to Poon—only the stones.

After you've let them dry, pack the stones in a plastic bag lined with wool or plastic foam to keep them from cracking. Send the parcel to Poon, registered airmail, with your name and address clearly marked on the package.

Poon will then send you a payment by bank draft, lickety-split.

"Fairness is the secret of our success," Poon said. "We believe it, and we stand by it."

I'm inclined to believe him. I mean, what kind of a person would lie about the opportunity of a lifetime? He'd really have to have a lot of gall.

## LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

## Supports handgun rights

This letter is in response to the article written on gun control. I know that innocent victims are killed by handguns every year in this country. I also know that 50,000 people are killed in car accidents every year. However, I don't see anyone trying to outlaw cars.

Outlawing handguns will not solve our problems, it will only make honest law abiding citizens more vulnerable because criminals will still be able to obtain handguns, just as drug addicts can still obtain illegal drugs.

The Brady Bill is probably a good idea, but the National Rifle Association is opposed to it since they know that if it is passed, they would lose one more battle to the liberals that are trying to move this country towards socialism.

Today, the Brady Bill; tomorrow, total illegalization of handguns. Our forefathers did an exceptional job writing our constitution (something few other countries have). In the con-

stitution, they wrote that the people of this country have a right to bear arms.

So, if you don't like it, you can take your bleeding-heart liberal socialist ideas to Canada where people will appreciate them. As humans we all take certain risks; driving, flying, eating fast food, being poisoned and of course, being shot by a handgun. However, this is very unlikely if we avoid bar fights in eastern Kentucky and stay out of high crime areas. Regardless of how much we regulate handguns, there will still always be a risk of being killed by a gun. It is something we have to accept, and I can accept that risk much better knowing that a Smith and Wesson 9mm is defending my life.

Douglas Hylton  
Richmond

## Faculty behaving badly

I would like to address each and every soul who parks on this campus: I do not drive, and to tell the truth, I

feel very fortunate. Parking has gone from a nightmare to a violent situation. Eastern Kentucky University is an educational institution not a jungle.

Have the faculty and staff members forgotten their obligations to the students along with their manners? Recently, I have had several opportunities to see some parking battles in action. I cordially invite the whole campus population to sit on the sidelines at lunch hour in the Combs employee parking lot.

Walking through this parking lot during lunch hour is a death wish. Drivers are racing each other around and around as if they were in the Indianapolis 500. Some of these drivers stalk pedestrians to see if they are leaving the lot.

If this doesn't work, the passengers get out and proceed to scope the lot and direct the driver to the found space while they stand in the spot to save it. It is a wonder, with all this excitement that someone hasn't been

Continued on next page

## GUIDELINES FOR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Eastern Progress encourages readers to write letters to the editor on topics of interest to the university community.

Letters submitted for publication should be typed and no longer than 200 words. Because of limited space, the Progress may condense letters over 200 words.

Letters should be addressed

to the newspaper and must contain the author's signature, address and telephone number. Carbon copies, photocopies and letters with illegible signatures will not be accepted. Unsigned letters will not be accepted.

The deadline for submitting a letter for publication is noon the Monday prior to Thursday's publication.

Letters should be mailed to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

PHONE: 622-1872 or 622-1882  
FAX: 622-2354

## What's dorm life really like?

THE EASTERN PROGRESS wants to hear what you have to say about life in Eastern's residence halls. Write down a summary of the best and/or worst experiences you've had while living on campus and send it to assistant news editor DeVone Holt at the Progress office, 117 Donovan Annex.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Year: \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone: \_\_\_\_\_ Dorm: \_\_\_\_\_

Your dorm experience: \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

(Use another sheet of paper or call DeVone at 622-1882 for more information.)



## Another view

### UPS & DOWNS



#### Up to: Hanly Funderburk

After a meeting with several student leaders who are against the proposed grading scale of pluses and minuses, Funderburk showed less support for the change during a faculty senate meeting.

Suggestions for Ups and Downs are welcome. To make a suggestion call 622-1872.



#### Up to: Black history

Just because Black History Month has ended doesn't mean we should quit learning more about great minorities and their historical contributions. Every day can be a day of cultural pride and celebration.



#### Down to: David Koresh

The whacko from Waco who claims to be Jesus Christ is responsible so far for the deaths of at least four federal agents and even more cult members.

## Racists not born; they're taught

When Rodney T. Gross died of lung cancer late last year, Eastern not only lost a valuable regent, but his hometown of Grayson lost one of its more respected citizens.

Grayson is a small town, and the Gross family was one of the few black families in the area.

As you can imagine, a small Eastern Kentucky town is practically a breeding ground for racism.

Growing up there, I heard more than plenty racial slurs, and racial jokes were a common commodity.

Despite all of this, Doc Gross, which was what everyone called him, was one of the most respected men in town.

The topic of racism is a major problem facing the nation, but in a place like Grayson, it is given little thought.

Since there are few black people in the area, people don't see what is wrong with a few jokes here and there.

All of the people in Grayson, or in any other similar area, who go around making racial slurs are not actually prejudiced, but instead, I



**Jerry Pennington**

My turn

believe, they are just ignorant.

Racism isn't something that someone is born with. It is something that is learned.

In Grayson, the parents are just as much to blame as anyone. I've heard little kids shouting black jokes to others and their parents doing the same thing.

In all of this, I don't think there is an actual hatred. Kids see their parents do it, so they think there is nothing wrong with it.

I'm not saying that the whole town is racist, but there are plenty of people who are, and it all comes from ignorance and stereotyping.

If these same people were in an area with more racial diversity, this problem wouldn't be as severe, because there would be interaction.

Maybe then people would realize their mistakes.

My reason to believe this is the example set by Gross and his family.

For as long as I can remember, they have held the respect of the town, which is one aspect of Grayson I am very proud of.

The ignorance of racism is passed down from generation to generation. People who have never lived away from Carter County, and have kids who will never leave the county, often detach themselves from the rest of the world.

They are blind to problems that do not immediately concern them and are set in their ways.

There is little that anyone can do to change this, but when anyone in Grayson had a sick animal, they knew who to turn to. They would turn to Doc Gross.

For that he held their respect as he still holds mine.

Pennington is a senior journalism major from Grayson and Arts editor at the Progress.

## LETTERS CONTINUED

Continued from previous page

plowed down by a raving madman.

Who is in charge of this problem? Obviously a group of faculty and staff members have taken it upon themselves to go vigilante for the purpose of parking patrol. Some of these people feel it is their duty to question suspected parking violators.

This group of special individuals question other employees if they have their parking tags and they hope they do or else. I heard a female instructor tell a student to move her car or she would personally have her car towed with her in it. I have even seen faculty and staff yelling at each other over who had more right to a parking space.

Since when could parking spaces be reserved for these VIPs? Since when did faculty and staff start getting paid to direct traffic? Remember the "golden rule?" Folks, everyone is affected by this situation. One of the solutions to this problem would be to respect the rules. Students, please don't park where you are restricted not to.

Faculty and staff, please quit harassing others over the parking spaces. Please, public safety, place someone on patrol in this lot to direct those who don't belong out and those who do belong in control. Faculty and staff, we have an obligation to the students in and out of the classrooms. We should set an example for these students (I am just as guilty). Adults do not handle problems in this manner. Is a parking space really worth making enemies and hurting others?

**Christina Puckett**  
Richmond

Progress going downhill

What's happened to the Progress this semester? It's gone so far downhill it's unbelievable. Every section of the paper, except the Accent page, has less news or news that is not covered as well as it has been in the past.

The biggest drop-off I've seen is in the sports section. Not only do we need more sports in the paper, we need it covered better and written better

like it was last semester. There were funny or interesting columns every week, and I have yet to see one in sports this semester.

The news and editorial pages aren't much worse than they were, but they certainly can do better. By the way, the Office of Civil Rights is wrong in making Eastern change the times of the basketball games forcing equivalency in the spending. What will happen in the future when the men start losing money and there is no funding to provide women's sports?

I have a question for Susan Gayle Reed. Does she ever think, or care, about anything besides sex? It seems like every column she writes has to do with sex. I realize that sex is an important topic on college campuses these days, but come on, find another important issue to write about. Otherwise, Cupid won't be the only one passing you over this year. Santa Claus will too.

**Michael Boisseau**  
Commonwealth Hall

## HOW TO REACH US

To report a news story or idea:

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## PEOPLE POLL

By Jennifer Barney

Which do you think is the best form of contraception and why?



**Kimberly Atwood, 21, psychology, Garrard.**

"The pill. Scientifically, it's 99.9 percent effective. You're taking it daily, so in the heat of passion, you'd be somewhat prepared."



**Gerrica Morton, 19, pre-law, Lexington.**

"No form is 100 percent effective, but birth control pills work best because they have the highest effectiveness."



**John Grant, 22, geology, Danville.**

"Condoms because they also help prevent sexually transmitted diseases."



**Rodney Sweat, 19, undeclared, Lexington.**

"The pill because it prevents pregnancy."



**Chaumelre Dellsa Long, education, St. Louis.**

"Not having sex without proper protection."



**Adam Day, 20, accounting, Louisville.**

"Condoms used with a spermicide jelly."

## University Center Board Presents

# TOAD

## the Wet Sprocket

◆ with special guests ◆

**THE WALLFLOWERS featuring JAKOB DILLION**  
**WED • MAR 24 • 7:30 • BROCK AUDITORIUM**

Tickets are available at the Cashier's Window (Coates Administration Bldg.), Record Town and Ticket Master. Student Tickets, \$10; General Adm., \$15.

Join your friends for the performances of comedians



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## Campus news

## FIRE ALARM: System fails in Palmer Hall

Continued from front page

Building but the alarm only sounded on the third level of the building.

"I don't have any idea what would be the reason why the alarm would not go off. I have no idea what would cause it not to go off," said Chad Middleton, director of physical plant, about the Palmer Hall fire.

New fire alarm systems have been installed in both the Powell Building and the Begley Building and are hooked into a central monitoring system that has been installed on campus. Approximately \$1.2 million will be spent on a project to put in new fire alarm and sprinkler systems in some university academic buildings.

"I know we have had some trouble alarms that have come into the Begley Building and also the Powell Building on occasion. It was due to a malfunction in the working on the equipment... working the bugs out of it. When you put in a new system, there are always some bugs to work out of it," Middleton said.

"I was going to take a shower, and I smelled smoke out in the hall com-

ing from the trash chute. I opened it up and saw flames coming up from the chute up to about the third floor," said Chris McQueary, a Palmer Hall resident. McQueary got dressed and then tried to pull the fire alarm, which would not go off.

"I did not think of much—just to get out and call public safety," McQueary said.

Residence hall staff notified students to evacuate the building by knocking on doors.

"I was just sitting in my room, watching TV, and the next thing I know someone was banging on the door saying there was a fire," said Nathan Barker, a Palmer Hall resident.

According to the police report, the problem with Palmer's alarm not going off was "probably a continuation from an earlier call... when physical plant accidentally set off the system and it would not reset."

Alarms did not immediately reset in nine out of 68 instances of fire alarms ranging from the dates of Aug. 22, 1992 through Jan. 29, 1993, ac-

cording to a Progress analysis of police reports.

Middleton said he did not know what happened in the Palmer case.

"If a fire alarm goes off as a result of smoke that gets into a smoke detector, then that smoke has to clear out of that detector before it will reset," Middleton said about the systems, in general.

"If it is a heat detector in some of the mechanical rooms and storage rooms and things like that, when the heat gets to a certain point then that sets the fire alarm off. It will not reset until that heat detector has cooled back down," Middleton said.

Middleton said these are the only instances he could think of that would cause the systems not to reset immediately.

According to the police report, the Palmer Hall fire began in the trash chute or trash room of the building after someone intentionally set fire to garbage on an upper level floor.

The extent of the damage caused was limited to burnt debris left on the floors near the chute.

## GREEKS: Fraternity, sorority suspended

Continued from front page

Omega Psi Phi president DeWayne Haley said there has been no hazing within his fraternity. He said he has been kept in the dark about the allegations, and he hopes everything comes out in the hearing.

"I think a lot of that extends from not because we are a traditionally black fraternity, but because our pledge techniques are different," he said. "Somehow things could be misconstrued by seeing certain things."

Haley said the fraternity's pledging period lasts only three days.

"Our new pledge program allows a man who wants to get into Omega Psi Phi to become a member in 72 hours," he said.

Haley said he is eager for the hearing to take place.

"I just hope justice is served in this hearing," he said. "I will want a public apology to the fraternity, the IFC and the minorities on this campus."

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority also had its operations suspended and is being investigated for hazing by its graduate chapter in Lexington.

President Lorenda Betts said she

doesn't know why the sorority is being investigated.

"We're not sure; our adviser didn't tell us what the allegations were," she said. "It's nothing true, but they have suspended us until they can prove the allegations are false."

Adviser Donna Kenney could not comment specifically, but said no recommendations have been made to the national chapter.

Betts said there are seven members and no pledges yet because the sorority will not begin its rush until the allegations are cleared or proven.

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Christy McClain (March 1)  
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## Campus news

### CHE: Eastern to recruit minority faculty more actively

Continued from front page

annual percentage expectations which must be met in order for new programs to be considered.

At this time, no proposals for new programs have been made at the administrative level.

Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to the president, said, "The recruitment is doing an exceptional job. I think when we open next fall, we're going to see positive results. I'm fairly confident there will be an improvement in employment diversity."

In May, the council will submit its annual report on the university's progress to the governor and the Legislative Research Commission.

The report is to include programs already implemented, achievements toward the council's goals and initiatives for the following school year.

Russ Enzie, associate vice president of academic affairs and research and chairman of the university recruiting committee, said networking has been a big part of the enlistment process.

"We're seeking the help of our existing African American faculty in recruiting others, and we'll try to make sure they (the applicants) get to talk to these current faculty members."

A black employee, Gladys Johnson, director of the cooperative education program, agreed that networking, along with strong recruiting, was a good place to start.

She said that the university should "use the means available here on campus."

"I know quite a few times I have referred people to submit their applications, so networking situations within the faculty already here is one way—just continually getting the word out."

But minority members are not the only faculty involved with the process.

"The department chairs and deans and the faculty in the units that have open positions are doing everything they can to find qualified faculty, also," Enzie said.

"They write to predominantly Af-

rican American institutions to see if there are qualified people getting degrees, looking for jobs, and they make sure (the candidates) understand we have openings and encourage them to apply," he said.

Bob Adams, chairman of the psychology department, said, "I think we need to be more active. I think we have simply put our ads out and hoped for the best rather than actively recruiting."

The biggest problem in hiring, in Adams' opinion, has been finding qualified black applicants to interest and recruit.

"A lot of different people are seeking scarce people... in other words, it's competition for vast resources," he said.

"The number of new PhDs who are minorities is fairly small, and nearly all universities are seeking to increase the number of minority faculty."

Virginia Falkenberg, director of graduate studies and research, said that 16 of the 179 existing graduate assistantships are being reserved for

blacks until Aug. 1. After this date, they will be filled by any qualified applicant.

"These positions are being used for recruitment of in-state minority graduate students," she said.

"In addition, we have three positions which are open to anyone, but preference will be given to minority applicants."

Regarding the university's progress, Adams said, "I think Eastern, including the department of psychology, needs to work harder at increasing the diversity of our students and faculty."

Whitlock said, "Our past commitment to effort has been in good faith. But now, I think our efforts are more concentrated and on a broader base."

Enzie agreed with the university's commitment.

"We are committed to improving and increasing diversity throughout the entire university," Enzie said.

"There is value for all to come in contact with people from diverse culture and ethnic backgrounds."

### SEX: Contraception part of sex for some students

Continued from front page

number is low, considering the number of people on campus, but it has to decrease.

Despite the number of reported STD's, many students believe that safe sex is a must.

Harney said she would not engage in sexual activities if contraceptives did not exist, but she doesn't believe all of her peers feel the same.

"I feel like students are sometimes not as responsible as they should be," she said. "They don't stop and think about contraception."

Brian Holdsworth, a 22-year-old adult fitness major from Versailles, has thought about contraceptives, but doesn't believe that he needs to use

them. Holdsworth has said, "I'm in a monogamous relationship that advanced to a point where she and I felt comfortable with each other."

Eric Wren, a 22-year-old construction technology major from Carrollton, does sometimes use contraception methods. He said he sometimes practices the risky withdrawal method, removing the penis before ejaculation.

He said it would take an unexpected scare in order for him to use other contraceptives.

Richard Shuntich, a university psychology professor, said the withdrawal method is one of the least effective contraceptive methods a couple could use.

"The strategy of withdrawal has a failure rate of 23 percent. This means that about one in four couples who rely exclusively on withdrawal as a way of attempting to prevent pregnancy will actually produce a pregnancy," he said.

Recreational sex is a major contributor to STD's and unwanted pregnancies, and many health officials suggest their patients abstain from it.

Margaret Suters, a nurse at the Madison County Health Department, said sex should be part of a loving relationship or long-term commitment, and contraceptives should be used to prevent unplanned pregnancies.

"If people can plan to have children when they're ready for them, it

makes a difference in the whole family," Suters said.

Suters said she thinks most of the 172 children born to unwed mothers in Madison County in 1991 were the result of parents who didn't realize the importance of contraception.

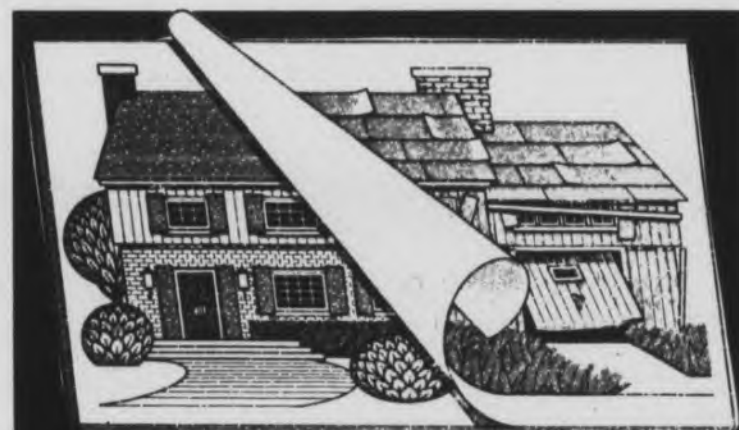
"I have seen statistics that indicated... that about half of those births were not planned pregnancies," Suters said.

Boyd believes that STD's and unplanned pregnancies will continue to haunt many people who partake in recreational sex.

She said people need to be confronted with the potential consequences of unprotected sex in order to face the problem directly.

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## Campus news

## VP candidates address students at forums

By Brett Dunlap  
Staff writer

Russ Enzie and John Urice, candidates for the position of vice president of academic affairs, spoke about how they would approach the position at two separate forums Feb. 25 and March 1.

## ■ VP Search

Enzie is associate vice president of academic affairs for the university. Urice is dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Oakland University near Detroit.

Enzie said he would make the position completely student accessible.

"My style of administration is face-to-face," he said. "I like to invite students to come and talk to me about anything that's troubling them. I like to be a problem solver and helper."

Enzie said he takes pride in the freshman orientation and freshman week programs, which he helped put into practice.

Urice said he also sees the students as the core of a strong university with a strong faculty teaching them.

However, he said he does not believe students should be able to do anything they please or change the rules just because they are paying to go to school.

## MEET THE VEEPS

■ Dr. John F. Fleischauer today

■ Dr. William D. Cale Monday

Student "Meet the Candidate" sessions will take place 8-9 p.m. in the Kenamer Room of the Powell Building.



Candidates John Urice (left) and Russ Enzie answered questions in forums which were held to give faculty and students an opportunity to express their concerns.

ments they have to complete for graduation, he said.

In response to the new grading system proposed by faculty senate, Urice said he doesn't understand the controversy over changing to a plus/minus system.

Urice said most schools he has been involved with have used the plus/minus system for years.

"I see it as a tempest in a teapot," Urice said.

Urice gave an example about how students at Ball State University pro-



tested going from quarters to semesters. If someone had gone back a year later and asked the students if they would like to go back to quarters, they would protest all over again, he said.

Urice said he thinks a good public image is the best way to get the legislature to consider spending more money on higher education.

The names of three to five finalists will be submitted to president Hanly Funderburk by the search committee on March 12. Funderburk is scheduled to make a decision by April 1.

## CLASSES: Few offerings exist in minority curriculum

Continued from front page

other minority history classes have been eliminated from the department's curriculum.

Sefton said a popular Latin American history course was eliminated because of staffing reductions forced by budget cuts. He is hopeful that this and other classes will be reinserted into the department's curriculum as the nature of the department's staff changes over time.

Martha Grise, an English professor, took a special interest in minority education and decided she would teach a course in African fiction.

"I enjoyed it enormously, and I think my students did as well," Grise said. The class was introduced to the curriculum committee as one of the topic courses that the English department promotes each semester.

Professors in the department decide on a wide variety of topics that they wish to teach, and then send them before the English curriculum committee for approval. If the class is approved by the committee, it is then offered to students as an elective course.

Grise taught the course during the fall semester, but it was discontinued this semester because of low enrollment.

She said the class was introduced between the printing of curriculum catalogs, leaving many students unaware of its existence.

She said the class was small, but its lessons helped promote cultural awareness.

Associate vice president of academic affairs Russ Enzie said, "If we can't get adequate enrollment in the

classes, we can't teach them."

Enzie said everyone is encouraged to enroll in the classes, but an increase in minority involvement may help the classes' chances of survival.

"As we are able to increase our population of African American students, the probabilities are that the courses would have adequate enrollments," Enzie said.

Sefton strongly believes that the information delivered to students in minority classes are effective tactics in helping diversify their culture.

If more classes were offered, more students would have the chance to become better diversified.

"It (minority classes) exposes everybody in the course to different cultural traditions, to a different set of social and political institutions and to a different set of values uncharacter-

istic of the mainstream Anglo American Kentuckian," Sefton said.

Grise said many professors in the English department are interested in expanding the teaching curriculum. She spoke of an informal agreement called the "Canon" that states professors have to decide what is appropriate to teach.

"Many of us (professors) are interested in expanding the Canon to include more African American, African, Australian and Caribbean literature," Grise said.

The English department is not alone in its hopes of better diversifying the minority curriculum. Enzie said he and other member of the academic affairs office are looking for ways to encourage minority classes in cultural diversity and minority and racial relations.

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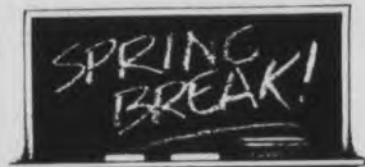
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March 23—7 p.m. Physician's assistant Angie Jones from Drs. Gordon, Salter and Sweeney's office, will speak on "Everything you need to know before your next Pap smear."

March 29—7 p.m. The Nutrition Club will talk about "Healthy and economical meals and alternative diet." Danielle Barnes will talk about being a vegetarian.

## Inside

■ What is going on this weekend? See PREVIEW, B2.

■ Dr. Dre's The Chronic is "Nuthin' but a 'G' thang." See ARTS, B3.

■ Student travels the world and back. See PEOPLE, B4.

■ Members of Diamond Rio are down-to-earth genuine country boys. See ACTIVITIES, B5.

■ Sophomore guard Kim Mays is a key addition to Lady Colonels success. SPORTS, B8.

## Did you know?

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Progress photos by BOBBI JO SHIELDS

## Store offers the best clothes, best prices

By Stephanie Rullman  
Staff writer

You don't have to buy high fashion clothes at high fashion prices: shop at consignment stores.

Richmond's newest consignment shop, Sassy Fox, located in the University Shopping Center, opened its doors Feb. 1.

Racks and racks of men's, women's and children's clothing fill the interior of the Eastern By-Pass two-room store. Customers have spent hours browsing through the masses of clothes searching for the

ultimate buy.

At least a half dozen people can be found shopping at any given day.

Consignment stores are beneficial to both the community and the seller, said Mary Hall, Sassy Fox consignment shop manager. Members of the community are able to buy quality fashions for a fraction of the original price while the seller is able to make a profit on clothes no longer worn.

Trina Carr, of Richmond, has been buying and selling clothes at consignment stores for about a year.

"I think they're wonderful," Carr said. "If you have the time to look for bargains, you can find really good deals, depending on what you're looking for."

Carr said that some items are brand new and still have department store tags on them. Anyone can bring in items to the store. Most people bring clothes in after cleaning out their closets, Hall said.

Once the merchandise is sold, the seller receives 50 percent of the profit while the store receives the other 50 percent.

If the clothes have not sold after four weeks, the selling price is marked down 20 percent. After six weeks, there is a 50 percent reduction.

Brenda and Charles Moreland opened

Richmond's Sassy Fox following a successful year with their Sassy Fox store in Lexington, located at 3101 Richmond Road, Man O' War Place.

"People don't mind telling others where they bought their clothes," Brenda Moreland said. "They are excited about buying it at a consignment shop."

Hall said that the Richmond community response has been great.

"Richmond residents seem thrilled to have a consignment shop," she said.

Sassy Fox accepts seasonal clothes and are now looking for spring and summer fashions.

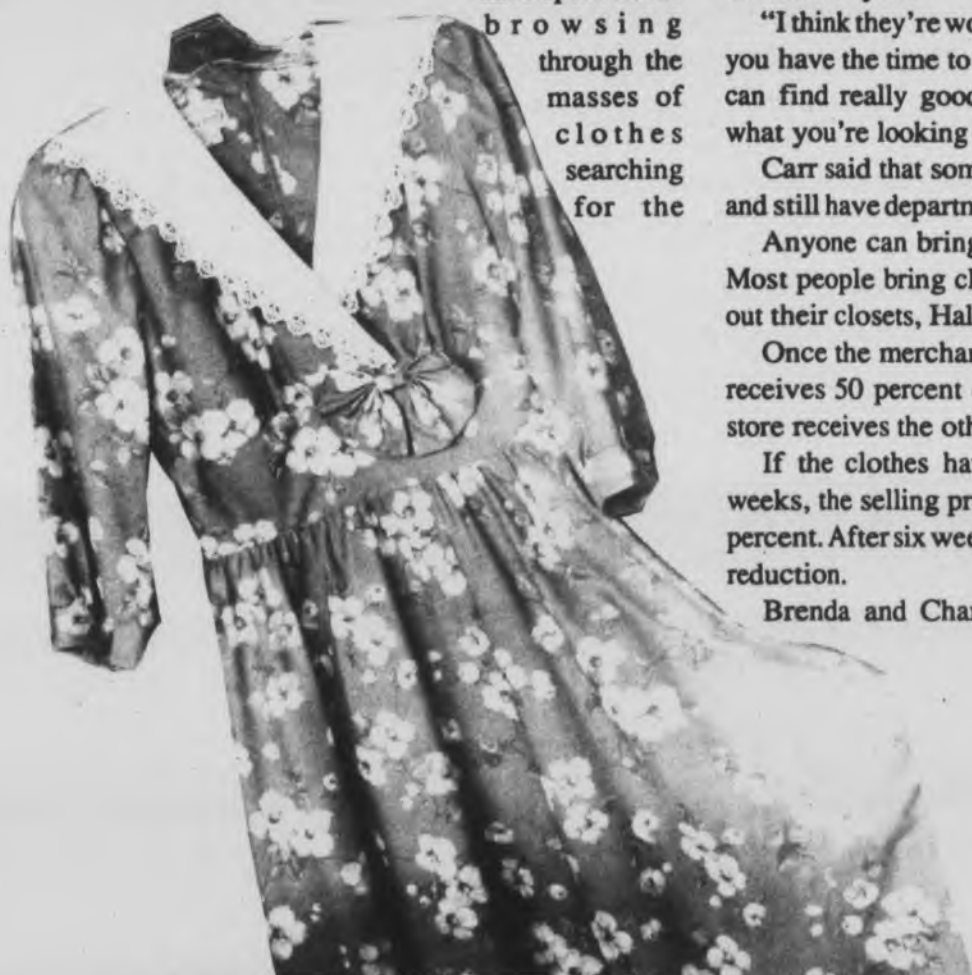
"All we ask is that the clothes are clean and are on hangers," Hall said.

The Sassy Fox carries a wide variety of clothing, including name brand and designer apparel, formal wear, jewelry and accessories.

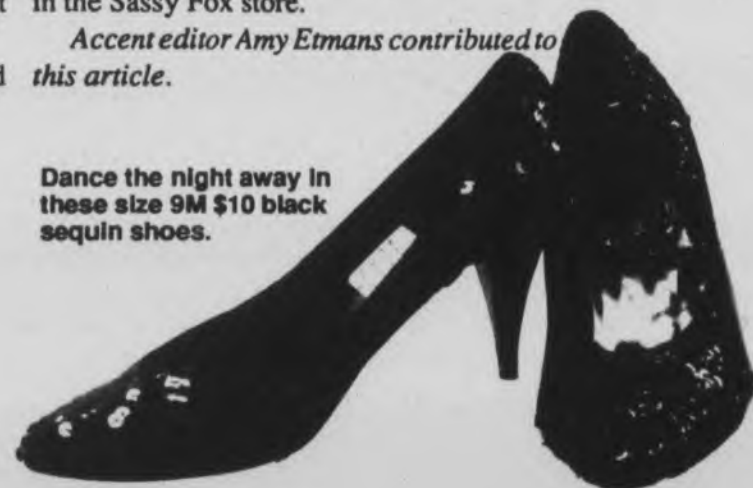
"They got a lot more stuff here than a consignment shop I went to in Louisville," Maria Hatton Owens said.

Hatton Owens, who works as a secretary in the occupational therapy department, said there is more variety and better quality clothes in the Sassy Fox store.

Accent editor Amy Etmans contributed to this article.



Jump into spring early with this floral print dress which sells for \$18.



Dance the night away in these size 9M \$10 black sequin shoes.



March 4, 1993

# B2 Preview



**Cyclone Rangers**  
WKQQ Decent Exposure finalists Cyclone Rangers will be playing this weekend at Phone 3 Lounge. Shows start at 8 p.m. nightly.

Send your announcements for Preview to Jerry Pennington or Angie Hatton at 117 Donovan Annex before 4:30 Monday

## TODAY

**RADIO:** Doug Earl's interview of the week at noon on WXII will feature members of Diamond Rio.

**MUSIC:** Cyclone Rangers will play tonight through Saturday at Phone 3 Lounge on First Street. They are finalists in 98.1 WKQQ Decent Exposure contest. Shows begin at 8 p.m. nightly.

Steven King, a clarinet performance major, will present his junior recital at 7:30 p.m. in Gifford Theatre.

**SOFTBALL:** The Richmond Parks and Recreation Department will hold the first organizational meeting for adult summer softball from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the Recreation Center located at 321 N. Second Street. For more information, contact the Parks and Recreation department at 623-8753.

## FRIDAY

**SPRING BREAK HOUSING:** The deadline to reserve housing is tomorrow at 4 p.m. Reservations may be made at ECU Housing.

## SUNDAY

**POETRY:** Eastern professor Dorothy Sutton will read poetry at 7 p.m. at Artsplace, 161 N. Mill Street in Lexington.

## TUESDAY

**MUSIC:** Monte Wilson, a trombone student, will present his senior recital at 7:30 p.m. in Posey Auditorium in the Stratton Building. Joining Wilson will be Deanna Burnell and Wayne Ackerman on trumpet, Fred Williams on French horn and Steven Newbury on tuba.

## HOW TO GET INTO PREVIEW

Do you have an announcement or an event you would like to get into the Preview section? If so, send your announcement to Angie Hatton or Jerry Pennington at 117 Donovan Annex by 4:30 p.m. Monday. Be sure to include the time, date and place of the event and any costs involved. Also include a contact person and phone number in case more information is needed.

## COMING

**TUTORS NEEDED:** Student Support Services is now taking applications for tutoring positions. Applicants must have a 3.0 GPA and be at least a sophomore. Apply at the Turley House (between Walters Hall and the Fitzpatrick Building) in Room 203.

**STUDY ABROAD:** The Kentucky Institute for International Studies has waived the \$100 late registration fee for foreign travel this summer until March 15. To sign up for up to six credit hours studying in Europe or Mexico this summer, call Jackie Spurlock at 2032.

**STUDY SKILLS WORKSHOPS:** The Writing/Reading Center is offering several workshops this semester. All workshops are free of charge and meet from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in Wallace 346. For the names and dates of these workshops, call the center at 6191.

**SPECIAL PROGRAMS:** Two classes are still being offered by the Division of Special Programs. Business Basics will be taught by Ruth Maslin Thursdays March 4 through April 1 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The

fee is \$38. Gardening with Perennials and Bulbs will be taught by Helen Powell from 6 to 8 p.m. March 9. The fee is \$12. Call Leigh Ann Sadler at 1228 for more information.

**PHILOSOPHY CLUB:** "Islam's Claim Concerning Judaism and Christianity", a lecture given by Bond Harris of the philosophy and religion department, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Ferrell Room of the Combs Building on March 8. The lecture is free of charge and open to the public.

**ROTC:** The military science department has openings in the six-week Camp Challenge program at Fort Knox this summer. Applicants do not need to be enrolled in ROTC to participate and Camp Challenge incurs no military obligation. Call Captain Cowell at 1208 or stop by Begley 510 for more information.

**CHURCH:** Christian Student Fellowship meets every Sunday at 9:30 a.m. in Burnam Hall Lobby.

**EKU WOMEN:** ECU Women members will be taking a theatre trip to the Kentucky Center For the Arts in Louisville to see a production of "Les

Miserables." The show will be April 24 at 2 p.m. Orchestra level tickets are \$42 for non-members and \$40 for ECU Women members. Following the performance there will be a private, guided backstage tour. Contact Diana Flanagan at 624-1682 for more information.

**MUSIC:** The Eastern Kentucky University Concert Band, under the direction of Mark Whitlock, will present a concert at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, March 11 in Brock Auditorium. The band will perform "English Folk Song Suite" by Ralph Vaughn Williams, "Divertimento for Band" by James Curnow and "Serenade" by Derek Bourgeois. The program will also feature guest conductor Dan Merkanp on the "Florentine March." The concert is free and open to the public.

## MOVIES

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### Recordsmith Top 10



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2. Van Halen, "Right Here, Right Now"
3. Brooks & Dunn, "Hard Workin' Man"
4. Poison, "Native Tongue"
5. Infectious Grooves, "Sarsipius' Ark"
6. Naughty By Nature, "19 Naughty III"
7. Drivin-N-Cryin, "Smoke"
8. Stone Temple Pilots, "Core"
9. Jesus Lizard/Nirvana, "Puss/Oh the Guilt"
10. 311, "Music"

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## 'KISS MY AXE'



Progress photo by TIM BLUM

Jazz-fusion guitarist Al Dimeola of The Al Dimeola Project tears into a lead from a track off his latest release, "Kiss My Axe," Monday night at Breedings in Lexington, Kentucky opened the band's tour which is headed for South America.

## New Dr. Dre throws out the def jams

By DeVone Holt  
Asst. news editor

The long-awaited album from the infamous group NWA may test the patience of some fans and delight some music critics. Disengagements from the rap group have hindered its progress and have resulted in chart topping hits for some of its former members.



The last member of the group to depart on unfriendly terms and pursue a solo career was its producer, Dr. Dre.

Dr. Dre departed the group and produced his own record label, Death Row Records, as well as his first solo hit, "Nuthin But A 'G' Thang."

His album, "The Chronic," pulls no punches on former group member, Eazy E, and manager, Jerry Heller, as well as others that he apparently has had conflicts with.



Dr. Dre's "The Chronic."

He quickly displays his not-so-friendly attitude towards his new-found rivals in the introduction of the album accompanied by his new sidekick and guest rapper on the album, Snoop Doggie Dog.

After the hyped introduction, Dr. Dre makes an appropriate suggestion for listeners to "strap on your seat belts" as he becomes your tour guide on a trip through a valley of "hyped lyrics" and a town of "dope beats." The seat belts come attached to the

tour vehicle, his 1964 Chevy convertible.

The '64 Chevy is vividly described in the song "Let Me Ride," and it informs passengers that this will not be an ordinary ride.

The tour begins with a trip to California during the 1992 riots in the song, "The Day The Niggaz Took Over." The song describes the hostile attitude that blacks demonstrated after the Rodney King trial.

The fighting in the streets and the looting in the stores are brought back to life through this song for listeners to witness once more.

Later he travels to prison and the ghetto in the song, "Lil Ghetto Boy." The song tells a story of a young inmate who was later released from prison only to find out that the ghetto streets had gotten worse.

The tour pauses for a few minutes and allows Dr. Dre to rest as he pulls out a bag of tricks. The super producer passes the microphone to several guest rappers to flaunt his skills in "Lyrical Gangbang" and "High Powered."

The guest rappers appear throughout the album, complementing Dre's instrumentals with their creative lyrics, but they shine in the spotlight of these two hypnotizing songs.

This tour of "everyday street life" through the eyes of Dr. Dre is lightened up with several comic relief skits. Tracks like "The \$20 Sack Pyramid" are proof that despite the serious hardcore lyrics, Dr. Dre does have a sense of humor.

The tour finally comes to an end with the song, "The Roach (The Chronic Outro)" but soon restarts as you fasten your seat belts for round two.

From the first beat in the introduction to the last lyric in the outro, this debut solo album is "high powered" and will set standards for other rappers to follow.

An equally matched album from any other rapper within the next few months doesn't seem very likely, which is why I predict "The Chronic" not only to be the rap album of the summer, but the rap album of the year.

## Koontz's horror at its best in 'Hideaway'

By Jason Owens  
Staff writer

"Hideaway," the newest paperback release by Dean R. Koontz, is definitely something that should not be "hidden away" on the bookshelf.

Koontz has crafted another masterpiece of the horror author's art that delves into the dark side of mankind and ties it to the supernatural war between angels and demons.

This is one of Koontz's most original stories. It stands above his other works, like "Watchers" and "The Bad Place."

The story begins with an emotionally scarred couple, Hatch and Lindsey Harrison, colliding with a beer truck on an icy road in the San Bernardino Mountains. Hatch is knocked unconscious, and Lindsey is afraid of losing him like she lost her son almost five

years before.

Their carplummetts into a river, but only Lindsey manages to escape the flooded Honda. By the time paramedics reach Hatch, he has been brain-dead for several minutes, his lungs flooded with freezing water.

Dr. Jonas Nyebern, of Orange County General Hospital's Resuscitation Medicine Project office, receives Hatch after a record-setting 80 minutes of death.

Hatch's revival brings new life into his and Lindsey's marriage.

Life becomes worth living for the family, but things are not as they seem.

The reader learns about a sick young man who calls himself Vassago.



The name was borrowed from that of a demon lord that the young man read about in a book of black magic. The young man has been dead and has seen Hell and knows that he needs to please Satan in order to enjoy a better afterlife there.

Vassago is a serial killer who considers himself an artist. He studies his victims for days to learn more about their character, and then he slaughters them like animals.

He takes the bodies back to his lair in an abandoned amusement park and arranges them into dioramas suitable to their character. These dioramas are placed in front of a mock Satan in the haunted house of the park as "tribute."

Hatch begins to have dreams in which he sees through the eyes of Vassago, and vice versa. Hatch is appalled by the thoughts he shares with Vassago, and Vassago is intrigued by

seeing Lindsey and Regina. Vassago wants to make them his next victims.

The suspense intensifies as Hatch and Vassago close in on each other, and each learns more about the other. They both are linked together with Dr. Nyebern in a knot of past and present.

The reader learns that Hatch and Vassago are also vessels of higher powers, and the ending will surprise even the most jaded readers.

"Hideaway" is a hard book to lay down. The reader is near exhaustion after the events of each chapter, but Koontz never relents in the suspense.

The descriptions of Vassago's stalkings are particularly disturbing in that the reader can identify with him. This is definitely a Mach Five ride into the dark side of the human soul, but it also celebrates the small, yet wonderful events of the Harrison family and family life in general.

## Art exhibit now open

Progress staff reoprt

The High School All-State Art Exhibit is now open.

The show should have opened Saturday, but was postponed due to the snow.

The exhibit features art work from

high school students from all across Kentucky.

The exhibit opened Tuesday, and will run through March 26.

The Giles Gallery regular hours are 9:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

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March 4, 1993

# B4 People

## Around the world in 80 days

### Student travels abroad, encounters headhunters, soldier with AK-47

By Jason Owens  
Staff writer

It may not have taken him 80 days, but Hagan Miller has been around the world.

Miller, a 21-year-old history major from Lexington, traveled to every continent by the time he was 14. In fact, the San Francisco Chronicle mentioned him in a story about traveling adventures.

Miller's father, Jerry, works as a travel agent for the American Automobile Association in Lexington, and it is through AAA that Miller gained the opportunities to travel the globe with his father in other countries, including Antarctica.

"I got snowed in while I was there," Miller said. "I had to stay an extra day. And there were 100 mph winds!"

Miller has learned the rudiments of several languages during his journeys. He can speak Spanish and "get by" in Italian but has learned small portions of Malaysian, German and Greek, among others.

Miller has had some frightening moments during his travels. One of the scariest occurred in Germany when he was only 10.

"People don't know how rough it is traveling," he said.

"I almost got in a fight with one of the (East German border police). My father told me to hold onto my passport, so I did. And there I was, pulling it back and forth with this guy. He was going, 'Nein! Nein!' The other ones were pointing AK-47s at me. My dad shouted for me to let go of the passport. That was my first brush with death!"

East Germany was not the only scary place he visited. He also had the opportunity to meet headhunters in Borneo, an island in the Malay Archipelago, southeast Asia.

"We were staying in this longhouse in the jungle with these two guides, and there were these skulls on these posts in the longhouse," Miller said. "One of the guides asked me if I thought they were real. I didn't know, so he told me that these people were headhunters. I thought, 'Oh, no!'"

But he later found out that the tribe no longer hunted for heads. The last skull was taken in World War II. But some of the older tribesmen still had their trophies.

When Miller and his father traveled to the Amazons, they hired guides to help them tour the area.

The assistant guide was more interested in reading



Progress photo by BOBBI JO SHIELDS

"What makes all this so unusual is he's a quiet, introverted kid," Jerry Miller said about his son, Hagan, who travels abroad at least once a year.

Hagan's comic books than showing them around. But, nonetheless, Hagan enjoyed the adventure.

"I had a smile on my face when we left," Jerry Miller said. "Hagan had a tear in his eye."

Miller also escaped a military coup in Kenya in 1982 and was in Peru during a period of rioting.

Miller said his plans for the future are uncertain at this point. He is taking classes in archaeology and is considering a career in the field.

Miller's mother, Susan, who works for the Lexington

Herald-Leader, doesn't travel with her son or husband on their adventures. The father and son team usually take a two- or three-week vacation every summer.

Miller's next sojourn will be on July 2, when he will travel from Cincinnati to Frankfurt, Germany. He plans to travel to the various Scandinavian countries on this outing.

"What makes all this so unusual is he's a quiet, introverted kid," Jerry Miller said.

Accent editor Arhy Etmans contributed to this story.

Send your announcements for PEOPLE to Amy Etmans or Angie Hatton at 117 Donovan Annex before 4:30 Monday

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Progress photo by LEA ANN SILLIMAN

Alabama lead singer Randy Owens settles down during a rousing show for a soft country ballad.

## Alabama fans defy snow for show

By Angie Hatton  
Activities editor

Richmond's worst snow of the season couldn't stop loyal fans from making the drive to Alumni Coliseum last Thursday to see Alabama, Diamond Rio and Michelle Wright.

There were empty seats, but they were few and those who missed the concert must wish they hadn't.

Michelle Wright put a lot of energy into her act and the crowd got into her two hit songs, "Take It Like a Man" and "He Would Be Sixteen."

Diamond Rio got a great response for their various hits from the first single, "Meet in the Middle" to their latest, "In a Week or Two."

The band got really fired up, though, with "Norma Jean Riley," and the electricity left in the air from that song never really died until Alabama left the stage after the two encores the crowd stomped and yelled for.

Alabama performed non-stop for an hour and a half as the first note of each song hit at the same time as the last note of the song before it.

Although all of Alabama's hits

couldn't possibly be played in 90 minutes, at least a verse of most of them appeared in the show.

Before they played "The Fans," lead singer Randy Owens said, "If we ever get the chance, we'll come back. This song is dedicated to you all for being here tonight."

There was an intimate, friendly atmosphere in the coliseum with heart-felt country music filling the air.

Overall, I was very impressed with the concert. I think the crowd's enthusiasm helped the performers get into their music and put on a better show.

## Hard work, unique sound pay off for Diamond Rio

By Angie Hatton  
Activities editor

After an hour of entertaining over 5,000 fans, the members of Diamond Rio retired to a small locker room in Alumni Coliseum. They were tired but still exhilarated from the show.

They said they were going to hang out and watch some of Alabama's show from the side of the stage and then drive all night from Richmond to Johnstown, Pa. where they would get psyched back up for a show Friday evening. Just this week they played in Ohio, Virginia, Florida and Alabama.

In 1992, they played about 180 shows which kept them on the road about 220 days out of 365.

They were named 1992 Country Vocal Group of the Year by CMA and Artist of the year by ACM.

They reached No. 1 in the charts with their single "Norma Jean Riley" which was written by keyboardist Dan Truman. "Riley" was also the No. 1 song of the year on the Radio and Records chart.

"There's no better feeling than being the writer of a song, having your band play it, hearing it on the radio and then having it go to No. 1," Truman said.

None of this came easy to them, however. The six members of the band come from everywhere from California to Canada.

Since three of them met in Nashville and formed a band called The Tennessee River Boys in 1984, they have been gathering their present members.

These members guided tours of Nashville, built cabins and cut grass when times were hard before they got their big break.



Progress photo by LEA ANN SILLIMAN

Dan Truman, keyboardist for Diamond Rio, wrote the band's No. 1 single "Norma Jean Riley." He said he likes the song because it's "fresh, big and warm all at the same time."

That break came in 1990, after they changed their name to Diamond Rio, when the president of Arista records discovered them.

Truman said their music has been influenced by all kinds of music. Three members played bluegrass. Truman played rhythm and blues and drummer, Brian Prout played rock.

"What makes us work— what gives us the chemistry that critics always talk about— is that each of us brings a different style and individual talent to the group," Truman said.

"In a Week or Two," the first single off their new album called

"Close to the Edge," is still moving up the top 40 list.

"With our success has come more freedom to be ourselves," Truman said. "A lot of times, we've had to record commercial songs that would sell records. It's fulfilling to play songs that actually say something."

"Close to the Edge" contains serious songs about modern social issues and nostalgia, including one written by Truman called "Sawmill Road."

Will they win Vocal Group of the Year in 1993? That depends on who is better, Diamond Rio or this year's biggest competition, Alabama.

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## EKU fans: 'worst in the world'?

What's the problem, folks? Why are Eastern fans so lackadaisical, unsupportive and uninterested in Eastern's athletic teams and success?

It is embarrassing to attend an athletic event on campus and hear my solo cheer echo throughout the arena.

Eastern fans have another opportunity to redeem themselves as true Colonel supporters this weekend at the cavernous Rupp Arena — home of the hallowed Cats — as Lexington will host the men's OVC tournament.

The Colonels will enter the tournament seeded second in the six-team event.

Eastern is coming off a six-game winning streak in its regular season play.

This is the second year in a row that the OVC has held the tournament on a neutral site on a weekend.

The OVC probably did that so no one team would gain the home court advantage and dominate fan support.

But in spite of the fact that Eastern could be considered, in some circles, the home team because it's only 25 miles down the road, Eastern fans continue to disappoint the team's confidence by their apathy.

Jim Lankster, the OVC promoter of the event complained in last Sunday's Herald-Leader that he was disappointed in the low number of Eastern fans at the event last year.

"Eastern needs to be the cornerstone of our support," Lankster said.

One athletic official involved with ticket sales at Eastern said, "Our student fans are the worst in the world. If we can't get them (students) to come to the games at home when they are free, how are we supposed to get them to go to Lexington and pay?"

The players are going to have to dig deeper and push harder within themselves in order to gain motivation and incentive to achieve a victory this weekend.

Should we get back to the original question... What's the problem, folks?

For less than a six pack of your favorite beverage and a pizza of your choice, you could attend all five tournament games.

You could go and support Eastern, yes, the school that you attend. Remember?

I'm sure John Allen, a rugged forward from Burkesville, who averages 17 points a game, shoots 81 percent from the free-throw line and averages six rebounds per game would appreciate just a little maroon and white support.

Or how about local player and 35 percent from the three-point line Chris Brown? Brad Divine, the nation's second-leading three-point shooter might be encouraged just a little bit if he saw some Eastern fans?

Do you think that they and their teammates might get a little psyched if they saw an Eastern fan chanting the victory song with THE BIG "E" painted on his/her forehead?

For a state that prides itself on basketball and grass roots athletics, why can't Eastern, a state university that has over 17,000 students, pull in 500 fans at a home game?

It is time to get mad, Eastern. Remember—it is March. Get it: MARCH MADNESS!

Now is the time to trash all the old Eastern stereotypes and get involved.

Do you know that you are described as unsupportive and apathetic slobs?

I can't even insult you because you're too boring to GET MAD!

I challenge the student body to participate and show a little support this weekend at the OVC tournament in Rupp Arena.



John Allen

AVG PPG: 17.4  
AVG. REB: 6.4  
FT: 81%  
3-pt: 33.6%



Ariando Johnson

AVG PPG: 13.6  
AVG. REB: 2.9  
FT: 84%  
3-pt: 28%



William Holmes

AVG PPG: 5.4  
AVG. REB: 4.6  
FT: 43%  
3-pt: 0



Chris Brown

AVG PPG: 10.3  
AVG. REB: 3.7  
FT: 73%  
3-pt: 35%



DeMarcus Doss

AVG PPG: 6.5  
AVG. REB: 2.8  
FT: 54%  
3-pt: 42%

## Colonels preparing for conference tourney

By Darrell L. Jordan  
Sports co-editor

The Colonels take their six-game winning streak into the OVC tournament seeded second. Eastern tied with Murray State in the regular season, but goes into the race based on its earlier victory over first place Tennessee State.

The tournament will be in Lexington at Rupp Arena Thursday through Saturday. Eastern's first game will be Friday at 9 p.m. against the winner of the Murray State-Austin Peay game. Tennessee State will play at 7 p.m. against the winner of the Morehead-Tennessee Tech game.

The Colonels got off to a shaky start this season, but came back strong in February winning their last six in a row and eight of their last nine games. The Colonels' only loss in February was to Tennessee State by nine points.

Even though the Colonels are going into the tournament as the second seed, coach Mike Calhoun thinks that anybody could win the tournament.

"At this point in time of the year, everybody is very capable of winning the tournament," he said.

Many factors contribute to the winning streak. "I think that the fact that some of the

OVC MEN'S BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT			
SESSION 1 TODAY	SESSION 2 FRIDAY	SESSION 3 SATURDAY (7:30 p.m.)	
<b>Bye</b>	<b>Tennessee State</b>	<b>Game 3 winner</b>	<b>OVC CHAMP</b> (NCAA automatic qualifier)
<b>Tennessee Tech</b>	<b>Game 1 winner</b>		
<b>Morehead</b>			
<b>Murray State</b>	<b>Game 2 winner</b>	<b>Game 4 winner</b>	
<b>Austin Peay</b>			
<b>Eastern Ky.</b>	<b>Eastern Ky.</b>		
<b>Bye</b>			

All games will be played in Rupp Arena in Lexington. Games 1 and 3 are scheduled to start at 7 p.m. with games 2 and 4 slated to tip off at either 9 p.m. or 30 minutes after the first game ends.

Progress graphic by JOE CASTLE

younger players are getting better (contributed). We've had some individual performances rise to the level we needed them to, particularly upperclassmen," Calhoun said.

"Just the chemistry with each other has gotten better as we've gone along. We've played well all year long," he said.

Eastern has a 3-1 record against the teams that it might play on Friday. The Colonels

have beaten Austin Peay twice, but split with Murray State losing on the road by one point.

Calhoun said that they will prepare the same for whomever they play. "You don't know who to prepare for; you can't say that there is one certain winner. This is 'Upset City' time. Nothing is going to surprise me that happens," Calhoun said.

Murray State won the tournament last

year, defeating Eastern in the finals 80-61. Eastern went into last year's tournament also seeded second, but under a different format from this year, they had to play a total of three games including the final.

The tournament this year includes the top six teams that are eligible.

Middle Tennessee is ineligible for this year's tournament because it is on probation and Southeast Missouri State and the University of Tennessee-Martin are not eligible because they just moved up from Division II to Division I.

The winner of the tournament will get the conference's automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

The OVC teams from the last couple of years have pulled off some big upsets. In 1989, Middle Tennessee knocked off Florida State, the No. 4 seed in their region.

Eastern 66, UT-Martin 56

Eastern was down by two at halftime, but hit some key shots at the start of the second half to come back for the victory.

"We raised our game a little bit, Chris Brown hit two three-pointers to start the second half. Ariando (Johnson) hit a big shot, and that spurred us on," Calhoun said.

Eastern was led by Johnson and John Allen, who each scored 17. Allen also led the Colonels in rebounding with 7.



Progress photo by BOBBI JO SHIELDS

Senior Sue Zylstra battles for a ball against No. 1 Tennessee last Wednesday. The Lady Colonels begin tournament play Monday night in Cookeville.

## Women anxious for OVC tournament

By Chryssa I. Zizos  
Sports co-editor

After being defeated by the No. 1 team in the nation in McBrayer Arena and defeating Tennessee-Martin on their home court, the Lady Colonels are more than ready to begin the Ohio Valley Conference tournament Monday and Tuesday in Cookeville, Tenn.

In fact, they are so ready, they can taste it.

Head coach Larry Inman said, "We should have a much better psychological advantage over the other teams. We must concentrate on our defense," Inman said.

Sophomore guard Maisha Thomas said, "Two of the teams in the tournament (Middle-Tennessee and Tennessee Tech) have each beaten us twice. Everybody on the team wants to prove that we are ready for them this time."

"We went out on a good note," Kim Mays said. "After a whole week of no games and only practice, we are eager to play next week."

The Lady Colonels are currently tied for third place in the OVC.

Their opponent in Monday's game will depend on the Tennessee Tech and Tennessee State game played last night. If Tennessee Tech wins, then Eastern will play Middle Tennessee. If Tennessee Tech loses, then Eastern

will play Tech on their home court.

Senior Sue Zylstra said, "I think that we have a chance to go all the way in the OVC tournament as long as we play together like a team."

Eastern 95, Tennessee-Martin 76  
Senior center Jarce Goodin broke her own school record by scoring 41 points Feb. 27 against Tennessee-Martin.

The Lady Colonels were hot as they shot 53.7 percent from the field and had 20 assists, five blocked shots and 14 steals.

Tennessee-Martin shot 39.7 percent from the field and had 26 turnovers.

Inman said, "We made all the right moves, both offensively and defensively."

Goodin wasn't the only one in high numbers in the game. Mays had 17 points and Zylstra and Kim Roberts each had 11.

Eastern 58, Tennessee 95

The Lady Colonels had the opportunity to play against the nation's No. 1 ranked team Feb. 24 in Alumni Coliseum.

UT (then ranked 26-1) started its front line with three women, all over 6 feet tall.

"The play was very aggressive and fast," Thomas said. "I liked how

OVC WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT	
<b>Tenn. Tech</b>	<b>Game 1</b>
<b>EKU or Tenn. State</b>	<b>winner</b>
<b>Game 2</b>	
<b>MTSU or Tenn. State</b>	<b>winner</b>
	<b>OVC CHAMP</b>

EKU and Tennessee State were tied for third in the OVC at press time yesterday. Their seeds were decided last night. All games will be played in Cookeville, Tenn.

they moved the ball around and their team togetherness."

Coach Inman said, "Losing against the No. 1 in the nation is not something you look down on. We played hard; they just played harder."

The Lady Vols had 19 steals and 21 assists. The Lady Colonels shot 37 percent from the field opposed to UT's 50 percent.

Kim Roberts kept Eastern from getting slammed in the second half, hitting five three-pointers. Roberts had 17 points.

## Snow delays opening day for Colonels

By Scott Rohrer  
Asst. sports editor

Due to some inclement weather, the Colonel baseball team will wait until March 5 to open its season at Georgia Southern.

Opening day, originally scheduled for last Friday at the University of Virginia, was called off by mother nature and a snow-covered infield.

Saturday's double-header at Virginia was also canceled, so the team came back to Richmond for their home opener (March 2) against Lincoln Memorial, only to find a rain out.

"We were hoping to get the Virginia games in, because they have an artificial turf infield, but they had weather much like we've had here so it was a long bus ride back home," said head coach Jim Ward.

Practicing inside isn't exactly what the team had in mind for Tuesday after the rain-out, so they stayed outside and practiced in the rain.

"We've been practicing and conditioning indoors all season, and our kids are really in shape," Ward said.

"I'm just really eager to see the team play. They need to play to build their confidence," he said.

Last season, Eastern finished with a 22-30 record that was good enough for fourth place in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Last year's conference champions, Middle

Tennessee, was picked by Baseball America to take the crown again, while the Colonels were picked to finish fifth.

"This year's goal is to restore some of the respect for our program," said Ward.

"We're not approaching this season any differently, but I see a hunger on the players' part, and that's the difference."

Eastern is returning six starters, but with the loss of team captain Joe Vogelgesang and Brett Griffin, Ward said that those players will have to step up to the level of their play.

"I think our big problem last year was inexperience," said Ward.

"This year I'm expecting an improvement from all players."

Inexperience wasn't Eastern's only downfall last season as injuries plagued the team much of the year. So far this season, no one is injured.

The Colonels will also be paying special attention to their pitching staff this season.

"Last year we were working with five freshman pitchers, and that was tough," Ward said. "Most of all, this year we've made significant improvement on pitching."

Friday's starting pitcher against Georgia Southern will be sophomore Scott Perrine, and senior Chad Dennis will start on Saturday in game one of the double-header in Statesboro.

Junior David Morris will start on the mound in game two on Saturday and sophomore Jonathan Wiggins will start Tuesday at home against Marshall.

### HOME OPENER

Opp: Marshall  
Date: Mar. 9  
Time: 2 p.m.  
Place: Turkey Hughes Field

## Softball team takes field for first time

By Stephanie Rullman  
Staff writer

Eastern will make history this Saturday when the Lady Colonels softball team plays its inaugural game against Northern Kentucky in Highland Heights.

The Lady Colonels will return home to host two double headers against Bellarmine College on Tuesday and Miami of Ohio on Wednesday. Games will start at 2 p.m. both days at Hood Field.

This is the first season fast-pitch softball has existed on Eastern's campus, and coach Jane Worthington is pleased with the interest the team has received.

Worthington expects the team to finish in the top three of the OVC despite a knee injury to pitcher Carrie Herron that will keep her out for the season.

"Somebody else is going to have to step up and fill those shoes, and I'm confident it will be done," Worthington said. "The team has a great attitude—they all want to win and they all expect to win."

"We're working really hard to get better as a team. We expect to do well this year," catcher Angie Yott said.

Worthington said she expects a lot from each athlete, but especially the freshmen.

"Katie Collins and Vickie Thompson both need to have a good year pitching, especially now with Carrie out. I expect Kristen Beckman to do real well at shortstop. Kristie Davis did

### 1993 COLONEL HOME SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

March 9	BELLARMINE
March 10	MIAMI (OHIO)
April 7	MOREHEAD
April 10	UT-MARTIN
April 11	SOUTHEAST MISSOURI
April 12	MIDDLE TENNESSEE
April 18	AUSTIN PEAY
April 20	NORTHERN KENTUCKY
April 22	TENNESSEE TECH
April 23-24	OVC TOURNAMENT

All regular season home games are scheduled to start at 2 p.m.

a super job in the fall at second base so I'm hoping she just picks up where she left off. And Amy Jones has been playing a great first base for us," Worthington said.

Jan. 11 marked the beginning of practice and Worthington said the team probably comes close to the 20 hours that NCAA rules allow.

Eastern will be playing a full OVC schedule, with the exception of Tennessee State and Murray State, who don't field teams.

The Lady Colonels will host the OVC Tournament in April. It is a double elimination tournament which will provide an unofficial OVC champion. Fast-pitch softball becomes an OVC championship sport in 1994.

Worthington said she expects the toughest competition to come from Georgia State, Samford and the teams in the West Florida Tournament. She said she also expects Tennessee Tech, Southeast Missouri and Morehead State to be tough in the conference.



## Sports

## SCOREBOARD

compiled by Scott Rohrer

## THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

## Friday March 5

Men's basketball - OVC  
Tournament at Rupp Arena, 9 a.m.  
Baseball - at Georgia Southern, 1 p.m.

## Saturday March 6

Men's basketball - OVC  
Tournament at Rupp Arena, 7:30 p.m.  
Baseball - at Georgia Southern, 1 p.m.  
Men's tennis - Murray State, Greg Adams Tennis Center, 8:30 a.m.  
Men's Women's track - Last Chance Meet, Bloomington, Ind. Softball - at Northern Kentucky University (2), 12 p.m.

## Sunday March 7

Men's Tennis - U. of Akron, Greg Adams Tennis Center, 1 p.m.

## Monday March 8

Women's basketball - OVC  
Tournament at Cookeville, Tenn.

## Tuesday March 9

Women's basketball - OVC  
Tournament at Cookeville, Tenn.  
Baseball - Marshall 2 p.m.  
Softball - Bellarmine College (2), 2 p.m.

## Wednesday March 10

Baseball - Western Kentucky 2 p.m.  
Softball - Miami University (Ohio) (2), 2 p.m.

## NCAA MEN'S BASKETBALL TOP 20

- |                          |                           |
|--------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. North Carolina (24-3) | 11. Florida State (21-8)  |
| 2. Indiana (25-3)        | 12. Cincinnati (21-4)     |
| 3. Arizona (21-2)        | 13. Arkansas (18-6)       |
| 4. Michigan (22-4)       | 14. Wake Forest (18-6)    |
| 5. Kentucky (21-3)       | 15. Iowa (19-6)           |
| 6. Duke (22-5)           | 16. UNLV (19-4)           |
| 7. Vanderbilt (23-4)     | 17. New Orleans (23-2)    |
| 8. Kansas (22-5)         | 18. Xavier (Ohio) (20-3)  |
| 9. Utah (22-3)           | 19. Oklahoma State (18-5) |
| 10. Seton Hall (22-6)    | 20. Tulane (20-6)         |

The Top 20 teams in the Associated Press' college basketball poll. Records are through March 2.

Halftime score: EKV 54, UT - Martin 28.

## Eastern Kentucky (58)

Roberts 5-2-17, Goodin-Wiseman 1-4-6, Davis 0-0-0, Thomas 0-4-4, Hardesty 0-0-0, Mayfield 2-1-5, McIntosh 1-0-2, Mays 4-2-10, Zylstra 6-1-14, King 0-0-0. Totals: 19-14-58.

## Tennessee (95)

Evans 6-0-12, Harrison 8-0-17, Ward 3-3-9, McCray 6-1-13, Woosley 2-2-7, Davis 1-2-4, Caldwell 3-0-7, Dilligard 3-0-6, M. Johnson 0-0-0, D. Johnson 9-2-20. Totals 41-10-95.

Halftime Score: EKV 23, Tennessee 39.

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

## Eastern Kentucky (66)

Allen 6-3-17, Doss 0-0-0, Crittendon 3-2-8, Johnson 6-4-17, C. Brown 3-2-10, Cozart 0-0-0, Kinder 0-0-0, Maggard 0-0-0, Divine 1-4-7, Hahn 0-0-0, A. Brown 0-0-0, Holmes 3-1-7, Clay 0-0-0. Totals: 22-16-66.

## UT - Martin (56)

Powell 3-2-10, Phillips 0-0-0, Woods 5-0-10, Bowling 0-3-3, Britt 8-7-23, Benton 3-4-10, Busyn 0-0-0. Totals 19-16-56.

Halftime score: EKV 24, UT - Martin 26.

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

## Eastern Kentucky (95)

Roberts 3-4-11, Goodin-Wiseman 17-7-41, Davis 1-0-2, Thomas 0-2-2, Hardesty 1-2-4, Mayfield 0-4-4, McIntosh 1-0-2, Mays 7-3-17, Zylstra 5-1-11, King 0-1-1. Totals 35-24-95.

## UT - Martin (76)

Warren 4-2-13, Beaty 2-0-5, Thornton 0-0-0, Tansil 4-6-15, Johnson 0-0-0, Jones 3-2-8, Smith 6-2-15, Smothers 3-2-8, Renfro 0-1-1, Coleman 5-1-11, Rhodes 0-0-0. Totals: 27-16-76.

## TRACK

## Women's OVC Championship

Eastern Kentucky	133
Murray State	87
Middle Tennessee	84 1/2
Southeast Missouri	74 1/2

## Men's OVC Invitational

Middle Tennessee	152
Murray State	102
Southeast Missouri	94
Eastern Kentucky	45

## Women's track captures indoor title

By Chryssa I. Zizos  
Sports co-editor

The Lady Colonels track team won the OVC Indoor Championship last weekend in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

The Lady Colonels had a team score of 133, which easily won the nine-team meet.

The Lady Colonels capitalized on their distance events. Of the 133 total team points, 100 of them came from Eastern's distance runners.

Head coach Rick Erdmann said, "I was very pleased with our team effort and our distance performances."

Junior Amy Clements won both

the 3,000 meter and the 5,000 meter events.

"The distance runners will continue to succeed; the sprinters will catch up when the outdoor season begins," Clements said.

Freshman Michelle Price won the mile and also placed first in the 800 meter.

"As a whole, the distance team did a lot better, but then we have a lot more people to compete in different events," Price said.

Price said, "Everyone was cheering each other on; we all worked very hard."

Sophomore Tracy Bunce placed

second in both the 3,000 and 5,000 meters.

Senior Stephanie Chaney finished runner-up in the 800 meters, while Tess Woods placed second in the mile.

Senior Sue Zylstra, a hoopster for the Lady Colonel basketball team, finished second in the high jump with 5-6.

While the women swiped most of the attention, Eastern's men did well, also.

The competition was an official championship for the women, while the men's event was an invitational until next season.

The men, while not competing for

an official championship, put forth a good effort in the invitational.

The men's team score of 45 placed fourth in the six-team event.

Middle Tennessee, running on its home track, won the event with a score of 152.

Marcus Thomas, a senior football star, placed third in the 55 meter dash.

Some of the provisional qualifiers must wait with hopes of competing in the NCAA Indoor Championships held in Indianapolis March 13-14.

The team is getting ready for the outdoor schedule, which begins March 27. Eastern will host the Eastern Kentucky Open.

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## Sports

## Transfer student finds home at Eastern

By Rob Miller  
Staff writer

When Kim Mays made the decision to transfer to Eastern from Auburn University last year, she had no idea that she would become the backbone of the Lady Colonel basketball team and a new rising star.

While playing for Auburn, Mays, at 5 feet 8 inches, helped her team reach the final eight in the NCAA tournament in 1992, losing to top-ranked Tennessee.

After much deliberation, Mays, a Barbourville native, decided to leave Auburn in order to continue her education at Eastern.

In spite of her previous basketball success, she had no intention of playing college basketball upon her arrival in Richmond.

"When I first got to Eastern, I hadn't planned on playing ball," said Mays. "But, as I got to know the coaches and the other players, I changed my mind."

Since she began playing for the Lady Colonels after Christmas, Mays has been posting impressive statistics. Mays has already made an impact in the OVC as well as Eastern.

She was named OVC New Comer of the Week and averages 14 points and four assists per game.

Mays was also named co-rookie of the week by the OVC.

A three-point field goal percentage of 37 percent ranks Mays first on the team. In addition, a free throw percentage of 77 percent places her fourth in OVC standings.

Mays was also named OVC New-comer of the Week after scoring 63 points in three consecutive games, which included a career high performance of 27 points against Southeast Missouri.

Despite impressive numbers, Mays said this season has been a little difficult.

"This season has had its ups and downs," said Mays.

Mays has been forced to miss four games this season due to the flu and a stomach virus.

The virus caused her to lose 16 pounds in two and a half weeks.

Mays said that the immediate goal for the Lady Colonels is to focus on the OVC tournament next week.

"I am really excited for next week," Mays said.

"The team is definitely going to be

**"Kim is a great team player. She really plays her role as a motivator for this team and works well with the other girls."**

—Larry Inman

ready to play after a week of practice and no games," Mays said.

Mays also expressed the desire to earn a bid in the NCAA tournament.

"It would be great to play in the NCAA tournament because Eastern (Lady Colonels) has never been in it before," said Mays.

"Kim is a great team player," head coach Larry Inman said. "She really plays her role as a motivator for this team and works well with the other girls."

As a 1990 graduate of Knox Central High School, Mays had a successful high school career as well.

Mays won Miss Kentucky Basketball in her senior year of high school. Mays was also named 1990 Street and Smith All-American.

Mays said one of the highlights of her high school career was going undefeated in the district her senior year despite Knox Central being ranked next to last in pre-season polls.

Mays said that her father has been the greatest influence on her career.

"He's always been my coach," said Mays, even when she began playing varsity basketball in seventh grade.

When not working on her occupational therapy major, Kim uses her spare time to catch up on her sleep.

Mays enjoys spending time with her boyfriend.

"Spending time with him means a lot to me," Mays said.

Mays has no definite future plans at this point. "Right now I'm just taking it one day at a time," said Mays.

"Maybe if my basketball holds out, I might play overseas, but now I just want to take it one day at a time," Mays said.



Progress photo by BOBBI JO SHIELDS

Sophomore guard Kim Mays has made a nice addition to the Lady Colonels basketball team. Mays transferred to Eastern from Auburn last year. Mays was named co-rookie of the week.

## Kim Mays: Behind the Scenes

**Full name:** Kim Mays  
**Birth date:** March 10, 1972  
**Birth place:** Germany  
**High school:** Knox Central High School  
**Parents:** Harry and Opal Mays  
**Major:** Occupational Therapy  
**Plans after college:** Career in Occupational Therapy  
**Person who influenced career:** Parents

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

**NAME** Jaree Goodin-Wisemann  
**SPORT** Women's Basketball  
**POSITION** Center/Forward  
**HOMETOWN** Corbin, Kentucky  
**BIRTHDATE** December 31, 1970  
**MAJOR** Business Education  
**ACCOMPLISHMENTS** broke her own school record by scoring 41 points in Saturday's game; she hit 17 of 23 shots from the field; had 14 rebounds

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